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FROM THE PRESIDENT ...

There are few clubs in the Philips Soccer League of Australia who can afford to show as much optimism about the 1981 season as Newcastle KB United:

Just behind us is a year in which our financial resources were stretched beyond the limits, our playing squad was dogged by a stream of injuries and upsets to some of our most promising and best-serving players, and we observed the improving standards of our opponents. Yet, despite such massive handicaps, we pulled through to produce a late semi-final challenge to ultimately be placed sixth in the league. For this achievement we can thank the magnificent support of the people of Newcastle and the Hunter Valley whose faith and generosity stemmed our financial setback, a factor which influenced Tooth and Co. to continue their sponsorship and ensure that Newcastle KB United is the most heavily, individually-sponsored football side of any code in Australia. We're certain we have the best sponsorship in Australia and with it Alan Vest and his coaching and playing staff now have the means to build on the creditable foundation they have laid in the first three years.

For 1981, Alan has strengthened his squad to add considerable experience to a team which has held one of the lowest average ages in the PSL. We see our minimal representation in the heavily-committed national squad as one reason why we can expect stability and consistency from our team this year. If supporters interpret this as a

reason for being close to the honors this season, then their optimism is not without foundation.

This year will also mark the re-introduction of a youth league and the chance to fulfil our charter to develop the vast wealth of young talent in our area. It must be remembered that the principal purpose of our youth commitment is to ultimately produce as many local players of PSL standard as possible.

Few people outside the club realise just how vast and complex an operation is, Newcastle KB United. We're the best supported team in the PSL but the club has no more loyal supporters than all those who serve actively on the various committees or in so many other voluntary areas. Remember, they seek your support and assistance to help make our club grow.

During this year the new promotional impetus of Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Ltd will become obvious within our club. Newcastle KB United welcomes the initiative and anticipates great benefit to the code. It should help to make UNITED the one in '81.

Harley Dixon, President



The World is a Soccer Ball



ALAN VEST LOOKS AT 1981

The 1980 Season will go down in the Club's history as the year Newcastle really did become united. It was a year of early frustrations. Firstly, having to sell Kenny Boden and then the crippling injury list and finally the realisation that the Club was having financial trouble. It's history now, and all these problems and frustrations have been eased, through many reasons and the Club looks forward with optimism to the future.

There were many high spots in the Season despite the troubles, a brilliant performance against Czechoslovakia the European Champions after only being in training two (2) weeks; the marvellous response from the supporters and people of Newcastle to the Appeal; a remarkable last half of the Season with the best record in the League and the win in Singapore against a Team competing in the World Cup.

Two (2) of our young Players Arno Bertogna and Joe Senkalski established themselves in the National Squad and barring injury, should be there for a long time to come. Col Curran has a successful, well-deserved Benefit and the Team as a whole with the experience of Paul Reaney winning the Player of the Year Award, showed their character as the Season progressed.

One of the most significant changes for next

Season is the start of the National (Regional) Youth League. For a Club like Newcastle, it is essential and not only gives the Club an avenue to develop its own Players, but gives the young Players in Newcastle a chance to play in the top League in the country.

The Directors have done a great job for Newcastle KB United. They have come in for much criticism, but have been rewarded by the increased sponsorship from Tooth and Co., who realise their efforts. The Club will go forward to become the best in Australia and Toooths as with all other sponsors can see that potential. All the media in Newcastle and especially NBN 3 have helped the Club and the direct telecast from Singapore further enhanced the Clubs reputation and Soccer in general, thanks to the T.V. screen.

Newcastle is a proud city and Newcastle KB United is a proud Club. The whole playing staff have worked tremendously hard to achieve what they have done so far. 1981 looks as though the opportunity could be there for Newcastle KB United to improve even further, optimism is high, hard work and unity will get us there.

Alan Vest,
Manager



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R Representative

LEGEND: GOALS

PL Philips League
PC Philips Cup
R Representative



**PLAYER STATISTICS
1980 SEASON**

NAME	MATCHES					GOALS		
	F	P	TL	PC	R	PL	PC	R
Arno Bertogna	23	—	23	1	3	—	—	—
Paul Burrows	11	3	14	1	3	1	—	1
Brett Cowburn	9	1	10	1	1	1	—	—
Col Curran	23	1	24	2	2	1	—	1
Phil Dando	16	—	16	2	5	—	—	—
Dave Deakin	5	2	7	1	1	1	1	1
Roy Drinkwater	26	—	26	2	5	2	1	1
Graham Heys	20	1	21	1	4	8	—	1
David Jones	24	—	24	1	5	5	—	3
David Kamasz	5	3	8	1	2	1	—	—
Craig Mason	19	3	22	1	2	1	—	—
Malcolm McClelland	9	4	13	2	4	3	—	—
Jim Preston	10	—	10	—	—	—	—	—
Paul Reaney	26	—	26	2	5	—	1	—
Joe Senkalski	17	1	18	1	2	3	—	1
John Sneddon	10	4	14	—	2	—	—	—
Bill Summerscales	7	1	8	—	2	—	—	—
Howard Tredinnick	—	1	1	—	2	—	—	—
Peter Tredinnick	18	2	20	2	5	2	—	—
Mark Trenter	7	—	7	1	—	2	1	—
Craig Wallace	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER'S NEW IMAGE

(The following is an abridged version of the address of the President of the Australian Soccer Federation to announced the launching of ASF Marketing Limited)

On a national basis, soccer only operated nationally in 1963 when the Australian Soccer Federation was formed. Even then in its early years it attracted the attention of only a minor section of the population. It attracted practically no funds, and it provided a sporting attraction for a narrow base of people who were relatively newcomers to Australia. In fact, when I became President of the Australian Soccer Federation in 1969, it had a minor amount of funds, no national sponsor of consequence, and was kept together by the untiring efforts of a small group of volunteer enthusiasts.

In the 11 years since then soccer gradually acquired some commercial support which, if the character of sport in Australia that existed in 1969 had been maintained, may have been adequate.

In the meantime, however, the western world commencing in the first instance in the United States of America, saw a whole new approach to sport development. The concept that sport was a business and that it could be marketed, attract commercial support, use the funds so generated for development of sport was developed. With the increasing influence of the electronic media this concept was carried to the point where sport was packaged as entertainment, and had to compete with the high standards of other competitive entertainment and not just other sports.

Some few years ago this concept spread to Australia and was adopted first by the VFL, then the Rugby League, Cricket and Tennis significant success.

In the soccer world in 1978 when Dr. Havelange became President of FIFA, he, a very successful businessman from Brazil, replaced an outstanding soccer administrator with a teaching and secretarial background. He immediately began to apply the new marketing methods to those events that FIFA controlled with the wonderful success that we all know of in relation to the World Cup and the new World Youth Championship which will be hosted by Australia in 1981.

The attitude of FIFA towards marketing reinforced the preliminary views that the ASF formed with reference to Australian soccer. We were further encouraged by simultaneous action in other developing soccer countries such as America and Canada and now even the United Kingdom.

The fact remained that in Australia we were the poor relation in the football world. We had the worst grounds and facilities. We had little money and did not have spectator support generating sufficient income to fund a marketing company.

Such funds as we did generate were used correctly I think at that time, to assist and develop in the great upsurge of participatory interests in soccer particularly amongst the youth of Australia. It is interesting to note that at this stage approximately 440,000 players participate regularly each week in soccer and this number is increasing annually at a significant rate.

So the task that faced the ASF was to meet the marketing challenge of the 80's in a manner which obviated any capital participation by it. If I can relate that to the business terms with which I am acquainted, it was necessary to get a business going without any capital. The fact is that this has been achieved.

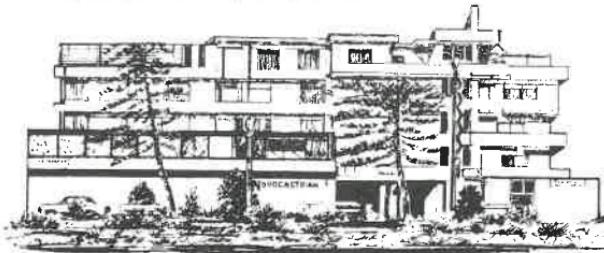
We have now incorporated Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Limited. Its object is the promotion and marketing of soccer in Australia and the generation of funds by a variety of methods which will then be ploughed back into the game.

The Directors of the company are myself as Chairman, Mr. Peter McCann, the ASF Honorary Vice President, and Mr. Vic Tuting, the ASF Senior Vice President who was formerly Under Secretary for Labour in the State of Tasmania; We are joined by Mr. Patrick Nally the guiding force of the West Nally Group and indeed of many international sporting Federations, Mr. James McMullen from West Nally who is a worldwide authority on soccer and finally Mr. Rik Booth who will also act as our Executive Director.

Mr. Frank Lowy, well known as the Joint Managing Director of Westfield Limited and as Chairman of the Council of Philips Soccer League Clubs has been appointed by Mr. Nally as his Alternate Director and we will have the benefit of both his soccer knowledge and his outstanding commercial abilities.

Mr. John Frank who was formerly General Manager of the PSL, has now left that organisation and joined the marketing company so that we can have the benefit of his experience with the PSL and utilise it in his new role as Marketing and Promotions Manager. Mr. Frank will confine himself to PSL matters.

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Although the issue was not determined until the last match in the Philips Soccer League championship series of 1980 it somehow or other seemed inevitable from the start that the Newcastle KB United and BHP 1000 Player of the Year would be Paul Reaney.

And so it proved!

There were, according to the averages available in each issue of the club's programme, at least four other players well in the running to gain the top place. They had, as it were, breathed down Paul's neck for most of the season.

However, the remarkable and consistent brilliance which Paul Reaney displayed in match after match deservedly won for him the accolade.

He was judged to be the outstanding player by four panels of judges, each consisting of three enthusiasts, who watched play and players most carefully before allocating points for all 11 team members on the basis of one to 10. This meant that whoever gained the top place earned it by merit and merit alone since there could not be the possibility of any factor — particularly favouritism.

Paul Reaney is a professional in every sense of the word — a footballer's footballer. He gave the New-

castle KB United team's defence and added composure and stature. His skill and speed meant much to the rearguard since he often came from the clouds to correct a previous error or recoup a difficult situation. His cover play was immaculate, his heading all one could expect from a player of his experience and his long sweeping passes from one side of the field to the other always well-timed while his liaison with players in front of him was always of considerable value to the side.

Then there was his encouragement and example to younger members of the team. That was of untold value, particularly in the last stages of the competition when the side was making its grand bid to gain a place in the top four.

Above all, Paul Reaney was and is a grand team man. That is why his selection of the BHP 1000 Player of the Year was not only fully deserved but so widely popular and well received. The team is fortunate to have him and spectators lucky to be able to see such a grand player in action, playing Soccer as it should be played.



SUPPORTING





SUPPORTERS' CLUB PLUMPS FOR 'JONAH'

The Newcastle KB United Supporters' Club named as its Player of the Year for 1980 the likeable, hard-working David Jones when everyone or almost everyone it seems refers to as 'Jonah'.

But that is exactly what he is not - a 'Jonah'. He does not bring ill-luck to the team as his goal-scoring habits showed last season.

He had a poor run in 1979 when injuries dogged him closely but he was much fitter in 1980 and of considerable value to the side, invariably bobbing up in the right place when most wanted.

He is an attractive player who, as a former England Youth International, knows what it is all about.

That he is greatly popular among those who give the club their support is evidenced by his selection as the Supporters' Player of the Year.

It can be taken for granted that 'Jonah' will not let them or the team down in 1981. It could be a big season for him.



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GOLDEN SCORERS

The inimitable Ken Boden won it in 1979. Graham Heys won it in 1980.

What was it they won? A magnificent golden trophy, a golden ball on a pedestal. It stands over 45 centimetres tall and the winner feels almost that much added to his stature.

What is it called?

Why, it's the Golden Goal Trophy donated to Newcastle KB United by F.S. and B. Scorer, Newcastle Bullion Dealers. The trophy itself was valued at \$2000 on Presentation Night.

The Golden Goal Trophy is unique in Australia and perhaps in the world. (Where else would you find a Golden Goal trophy of such value donated by a family called Scorer?)

Graham Heys won many friends for the way in which he accepted the trophy at the club's Annual Presentation Ball last November. He had won plenty for the way in which he took the prize-winning goal.

Picture Col Curran, key to many of the United set pieces, about to take a free kick wide on the left but in an attacking position. Roy Drinkwater makes a dummy run towards him. Col pretends the set play has been ruined by bad timing. With some

well chosen words he sends the United skipper scurrying back towards halfway as if washing his hands of the whole affair. But Roy changes direction and miraculously arrives far post to meet Col's long free kick.

Roy rises virtually unchallenged and heads the ball down across the face of the goal. Graham Heys is waiting there but it goes behind him. He executes a lightning turn to face his own goal line, flings himself horizontal and bicycle-kicks the ball low into the Heidelberg net.

There were several fine goals scored in 1980 but the judges, David Fordham, Ray Baartz and Bob Cameron, were unanimous that this was the pick of them. Who could blame them? It had everything a soccer fan could wish for - flair, guile, polish, skill and, above all, team work.

For many years this goal will rank as the best of all to win the Scorers' Golden Goal Trophy. Fortunately N.B.N. Channel 3 has the video-tape to prove it.



United is Newcastle



NEWCASTLE JOINS AUSTRALIAN YOUTH LEAGUE

The re-introduction of a youth league to be played in conjunction with Philips Soccer League matches marks positive step towards developing Australia's young talent.

Newcastle United will field a side in the Australian Youth League's Eastern Division which will comprise five teams from the Sydney based PSL clubs, one from Wollongong, two from Canberra (Canberra City and the Australian Institute of Sport) plus Newcastle. That means an odd number of clubs will participate but with the prospect of playing three rounds to decide a first-past-the-post champion, all clubs will be seeing plenty of football.

Newcastle KB United's assistant coach Frank Campbell has been appointed as the club's youth coach. Under the executive eye of United manager Alan Vest, a squad of 11 has been selected to wear United's youth colours. Under the rules of the league, four over age players can appear in the youth ranks providing there are at least seven under age players on the field at all times. In effect this will mean that the youth pool will embrace about 15 players including first team reserves.

The United youth side is:—

Darryl Slatyer, age 16, goalkeeper, previous club Central Coast.

Glen Wand, age 16, defender, previous club Kotara South.

Nigel Drysdale, age 17, left side player, previous club Central Coast.

Neil Anderson, age 18, centre back, previous club, Adamstown Rosebuds.

Simon Brandt, age 16, defender, previous club Kotara South.

Bernard Kirby, age 17, midfield, previous club Wallsend.

Ralph Maier, age 16, midfield, previous club South Cardiff.

George Rafty, age 16, midfield, previous club Kotara South.

Robbie Green, age 16, midfield, previous club West Wallsend.

Ross Wells, age 16, striker, previous club Kotara South.

Tony Caban, age 16, striker, previous club Edgeworth

The United coaching staff has expressed satisfaction with the enthusiasm shown by the youth team members.

"It must be remembered that winning the youth championship does not take priority over the major task of grooming future Philips League players," said Alan Vest.

"Naturally, we'll be looking for good team performances but each player must remember that his objective should be to mature as a first team player."

With the Coca-Cola World Youth Cup tournament to be finalised in Australia in October, 1981, the focus of soccer attention will be very much on the standard of youth football. In Newcastle's case, the youth league will provide the additional benefit of offering a reserve competition and a means of valuable match practice for first team reserves. The absence of a reserve or youth side had previously placed severe limitations on United's reserve pool.

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INTERNATIONAL YEAR FOR NEWCASTLE'S TOP GROUND

Newcastle KB United's home ground, the International Sports Centre, will get some change from its illustrious name in October when it will be the venue for two matches in the FIFA Coca-Cola World Youth Cup.

The games will be a second round fixture on October 5 and a quarter final on October 11. With so much international attention focused on the tournament, the ISC is certain to reap plenty of prestige from the association. A press corps of about 200 journalists will be in Australia to provide international coverage and the probability of satellite television relays will put the tournament within reach of the world's soccer millions.

The decisions to utilise the ISC as a tournament venue is yet another important event in the ground's 12 year history. In 1962, when government and public monies were first deployed to convert the disused Broadmeadow airfield into the boldest sporting venture in Newcastle history, visits from international teams seemed a distant reality. Yet, for much of the eight years following the official opening on April 10, 1970 the ground failed to attract the patronage of the major Newcastle sporting bodies. It seemed that with a total spectator capacity of more than 28,000, the ISC was certain to become a white elephant.

However, events worked to revitalise the centre as Newcastle's leading venue. One was a renewed, dyn-

amic attitude within the executive of the administrative Trust, and the other was the advent of Newcastle United. Such was the impact of the new soccer club working in concert with the Trust that it was clear within the first half of 1978 that United was destined to become the most popular soccer club in Australia.

The proven success of the ground with Newcastle sport patrons attracted the attention of other major codes and in the last two years the ISC has featured major rugby league club games and rugby union representative fixtures.

Plans to upgrade the ground for the football codes by converting the field from an oval to rectangular arena are in train. It is envisaged that the next few years will see the ISC converted into one of the most adaptable football parks in N.S.W. Already the ground has a reputation for its superb drainage, which has makes it useable in even the wettest of conditions. The addition of floodlighting will complete the upgrading and make the ISC one of the most completely equipped grounds in Australia.



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THE 1981 PLAYERS

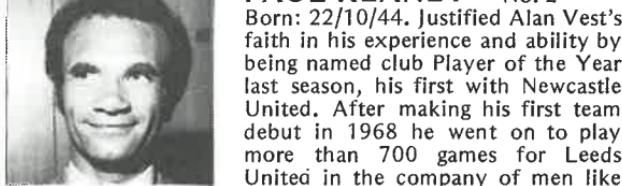
PHIL DANDO — No. 1



Born: 8/6/52. Got his first glimpse of pro soccer as an apprentice at Liverpool during which time he came into contact with former England great Tony Waiters, a goalkeeper who has shared his knowledge with many younger players. Phil spent a period on loan to Barrow in the English fourth division before being lured to New Zealand. He enjoyed a solid run of success with Christchurch United winning two championship and three cup medals in the space of just four seasons. Then crossed the Tasman to join PSL club Brisbane Lions for the inaugural PSL season in 1977. At the beginning of 1978 he was transferred to Newcastle United and during that year he did not miss a league or cup game for the club. Injury and the arrival of Jim Preston limited Phil to 17 league appearances during 1979 but he came back stronger than ever in 1980 to emerge as one of United's most consistent players.

He is married to Agnes, has two daughters, Caroline and Laura and is co-owner of a carpet cleaning business.

PAUL REANEY — No. 2



Born: 22/10/44. Justified Alan Vest's faith in his experience and ability by being named club Player of the Year last season, his first with Newcastle United. After making his first team debut in 1968 he went on to play more than 700 games for Leeds United in the company of men like Billy Bremner, Paul Madeley, the Gray brothers, Jack Charlton, Peter Lorimer and Allan Clarke. Broke a leg at a crucial stage of his career and but for the injury would have made more than his five appearances for England and would have been an almost certain starter in the 1970 World Cup finals. Paul counts league and cup medals among his most

prized possesions and Leeds' forays into Europe (they were considered badly done by not to defeat Bayern Munich in the 1975 Cup final) among his finest memories. Left fourth division Bradford City to join Newcastle United where he has starred in familiar No. 2 spot.



HOWARD TREDINNICK

— No. 3

Howard turns 19 on 23rd March and is now working as a surveyor's assistant with Elcom. Because of job commitments he was forced to refuse an offer of a scholarship at the National Sports Institute, Canberra, in 1981. Last year he sat a few times

on the bench for United and got onto the field once against Brisbane Lions for a few minutes. As shadow to Col Curran he isn't expecting a lot of games for Newcastle this year or even next. On the other hand he is getting some high class training and rubbing shoulders with top class players.

Howard is essentially a defender with a very reliable left foot which can find a man pretty accurately over distances up to fifty metres. His background of Tasman Cup, Youth Championships and Lake Macquarie Soccer Football Club have given him a sound preparation for his present situation.



JOE SENKALSKI — No. 4

Born: 20/8/57. Arguably one of the most gifted players in Australia, Joe was already a soccer prodigy when he won the Most Talented Player trophy during Northern N.S.W.'s national youth success in 1973. Had just turned 20 when he almost single-handedly won the 1977 Northern grand final for Adamstown Rosebuds. Was snapped up by Sydney Olympic for the 1978 PSL season but returned to

join Newcastle United. Despite a series of hamstring problems, finally won Rudi Gutendorf's approval with an exceptional midfield performance for the Socceroos against Mexico last year. However, study commitments forced him out of the squad and his absence was glaringly obvious during Australia's tour of Asia and Europe. One of the few players in Australia with the ability to consistently expose defenses with telling passes, Senkalski's elegance, vision and composure are ideal midfield assets.



ARNO BERTOGNA

— No. 5

Born: 9/4/59. Came east to join United after being spotted by Alan Vest while playing with Perth Azzurri. Height, strength, determination and a brilliant heading ability made him a natural replacement for Bill Summerscales at stopper but United's needs demanded he play most of 1980 as a defensive midfielder. Came into national prominence as a stopper during Australia's short tour of China but was given little chance to fit into the national plan on last year's Socceroo tour of Asia and Europe. Born of Italian and German parents in Perth, Arno is a great example of the cosmopolitan nature of the Australian game. He is multi-lingual, personable and exceptionally dedicated. Improved his game with stints at Sheffield United and Eintracht Frankfurt (West Germany) before joining United.



ROY DRINKWATER

— No. 6

Born 15/12/53. Club captain and one of United's original draft of players for the 1978 season, Roy has not missed a league or cup game in three seasons. Easily won the club's player of the Year award in 1979 and went very close again last year. Like

business partner and friend Phil Dando, Roy left New Zealand to join Brisbane Lions before appearing with United. He was 1975 Player of the Year in New Zealand, an honor which he puts down to enthusiasm for a new challenge and his previous experience with Crewe Alexandra in the English fourth division. His balance and composure make him suited to the sweeper role and despite being only 175cm., he is a great jumper and header of the ball. Makes consistency, grit and leading by example compensate for any deficiencies in his game.



STEVE SUMNER — No. 7

After long negotiations Alan Vest brought off the coup of 1980 when he signed Steve Sumner from Christchurch United. Steve is a midfielder and the captain of the New Zealand side. He arrived in New Zealand via Preston North End and has spent a good number of years there. He is well known to Roy Drinkwater and Phil Dando who both played with Christchurch United before making the move across the Tasman.

Steve's signing capped a busy period of team building for Newcastle K.B. United during which a total of five new names were added to the list. His New Zealand World Cup commitments could limit his availability from time to time but he will make his presence felt for a lot of the season.

By the way, Steve captained the N.Z. team that beat Australia 1-0 last year.



BOB MOUNTFORD — No. 8

Born: 23/2/52. Appeared as a guest player for Newcastle United in 1978 and scored twice during a brief stay. Rejoins United fresh from Stockport County where he scored two goals on his debut last season. His other clubs include Port Vale, Rochdale and Huddersfield. A prolific scorer, he

has close to 100 league goals from 300 games. Strength lies in his aggression and tremendous heading ability which enables him to convert chances and create for others. Has been signed to a two-year contract and should appreciate opportunity to show his best form in Australia.



DAVID JONES — No. 9

Born: 4/8/55. Nicknamed Jonah, David was cursed with bad luck and injuries during his first year (1979) with United. Scored quickest goal of the season by netting within 30 seconds of kick-off against Sydney Olympic but left the field minutes later, injured. However, he put it all behind him in 1980 with a dashing season at striker. It earned him the Supporters' Player of the Year award. A natural left side player, David's career mirrored that of close mate Graham Heys from his Manchester birth, through England Youth selection, Macclesfield Town signing and finally arriving at Newcastle together.

Will be remembered by Northern fans for two brilliant goals against the Czech national side last year. Has obviously adjusted well to local playing conditions and is very popular with team mates.



GRAHAM HEYS — No. 10

Born: 29/11/55. Possesses an England Youth cap, lots of skill and speed and the title of club joker, Graham hit his best form late last season to top the year as leading scorer with eight goals. At 168 cm tall and 63kg, he is the typical compact winger with cheek and determination as two of his greatest assets. Was born in Manchester, played as a youth for Altrincham and was signed by Macclesfield Town. Joined United in 1979 and

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 1981 FIXTURES IN THE PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA

LEGEND: (H) means "Home" (A) means "Away"

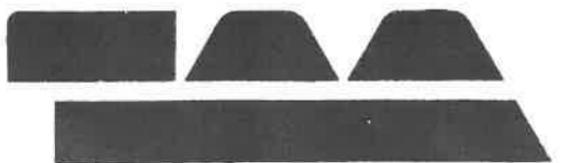
GROUND: The Newcastle International Sports Centre

MATCH DAY: All Matches are scheduled to be played on
Sundays.

MATCHES

- 1: H — 15th February — Footscray
- 2: A — 22nd February — Brisbane Lions
- 3: H — 1st March — Blacktown City
- 4: A — 8th March — West Adelaide
- 5: A — 15th March — Leichhardt
- 6: H — 29th March — Wollongong
- 7: A — 5th April — South Melbourne
- 8: H — 12th April — Preston
- 9: A — 19th April — Adelaide City
- 10: H — 26th April — Brisbane City
- 11: A — 3rd May — Sydney City
- 12: H — 10th May — Canberra City
- 13: A — 17th May — Marconi
- 14: H — 24th May — Sydney Olympic
- 15: A — 31st May — Heidelberg
- 16: H — 7th June — Brisbane Lions
- 17: A — 14th June — Blacktown City
- 18: H — 21st June — West Adelaide
- 19: H — 28th June — Leichhardt
- 20: A — 5th July — Wollongong
- 21: H — 12th July — South Melbourne
- 22: A — 19th July — Preston
- 23: H — 26th July — Adelaide City
- 24: A — 2nd August — Brisbane City
- 25: H — 9th August — Sydney City
- 26: A — 16th August — Canberra City
- 27: H — 23rd August — Marconi
- 28: A — 30th August — Sydney Olympic
- 29: H — 6th September — Heidelberg
- 30: A — 13th September — Footscray

DEFERMENTS: Some Matches may be deferred because of Australia's participation in the qualifying Matches for the World Cup. Home Matches of Newcastle KB United which are deferred will be played mid-week at the Sports Centre.



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earned a reputation for scoring spectacular goals. Lifted the coveted Golden Goal trophy last year with a brilliant overhead volley and really established himself as a Novocastrian by marrying local girl Christine recently. His ability to get to the line makes him a threat to any defence and creates numerous scoring chances for United.



IAN BUCKLEY — No. 11

Born: 8/10/53. Joined from English second division club Cambridge United where he had spent four years and still had 18 months of contract to run. Started professional career at Oldham Athletic where he was listed as forward. Moved on to Stockport County and Cambridge and played in defence for both clubs. A left side specialist, he is extremely versatile, strong and very fast. Caught the eye early as a youth international and has impressed various managers with his durability and determination. The object of pursuit by Alan Vest for several seasons, his final signing marks a great coup for Newcastle United. With more than 100 league appearances in England behind him, at 27 he should be approaching a peak.



CRAIG MASON — No. 12

Born: 23/8/56. Another of Newcastle's original 1978 draft. Born in Sheffield and found himself in Arsenal's apprentice intake in his teens. A determined midfielder who possesses a great shot, Craig played very few games in 1979 and was transfer listed in 1980. Survived the cut to put in a valuable contribution to Newcastle's effort last season. Has sharpened his distributive skills to match his

ball-winning capabilities and his retention will make the 1981 battle for midfield spots very interesting. Primarily suited as a defensive midfielder, Craig has adapted himself to club needs and has served well as a linkman. Very combative around the edge of the penalty area and willing to have a crack at goal.



PAUL BURROWS — No. 13

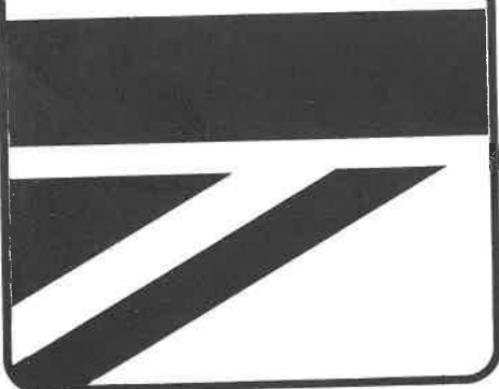
Born: 10/7/57. Paul was signed from Stewart and Llyod's at the beginning of the 1980 season. He played in the Cheshire League in England. He was the top goal scorer with Stewart and Llyod's in the year before its promotion to the Northern State League



JOHN SNEDDON — No. 14

Born: 4/9/52. Left a distinguished career as captain of the West Wallsend club to join United in 1978. Counted two Northern annual player awards and Northern rep. honors among his achievements but says that his United service has provided his finest soccer memories. At 186cm tall and 80kg he is naturally suited to the stopper role where his strong tackling and aerial strength come into their own. Has deputised on numerous occasions as a defensive midfielder and has notched the odd goal in tight situations. Tipped by many not to retain his spot in the squad in 1979 John has been an example of durability and combative ness and is always looking for means to improve his game. Married to Lynne, he became a father early last year.

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COL CURRAN — No. 15
Born: 21/9/47. Nearest item United possesses to a living legend, Col's career has been an Australian version of, that of United's other fullback, Paul Reaney. Was secured from Western Suburbs (Sydney) for United's first season and last year was awarded a testimonial in recognition of his services to Australian soccer. Career reached a pinnacle in 1974 when he starred for Australia in the World Cup finals. Has played for Maitland, West Wallsend, Adams-town, Marconi, Western Suburbs and an international against New Zealand made him United's first international. Though "written off" a number of times because of serious injury he has bounced back time and again. Loves going forward and his blazing shots, particularly from set plays, have realised a number of spectacular goals. Often forced by working commitments to train by himself, he is a fitness fanatic whose general play is stamped with a remarkable fighting spirit.



DAVID KAMASZ — No. 16
Born: 22/8/57. A truly goalscorer while playing as a winger in the all-conquering Edgeworth Eagles (Northern first division) during 1978-1979. Born in Leeds, UK, he is a member of an illustrious soccer family which has won renown at player and administrative level. Won a national youth title with Northern N.S.W. in 1973 and appeared in the Weston club's senior side at an early age. He favours the right side of the field but possesses a lethal shot with either foot. Lack of confidence rather than ability has denied him opportunity at United, but renewed determination and maturity suggest 1980 could see him realise full potential.



MALCOLM McCLELLAND

— No. 17 Born: 22/12/60. An energetic midfielder who will remember the 1980 season for injury reasons. Yet another to graduate through the Booragul-Lake Macquarie ranks. Spent one season with Adamstown seniors before joining United in 1979. Holds Tasman Cup and National Youth medals and has represented at Australian Youth level. Spent a couple of months with Aston Villa in 1976 and since growing in stature has shaped as a most competitive player. Is fast over a short space, a brilliant jumper for the ball and possesses a finishing ability which has caused him to score some neat goals from the striking position. The addition of greater experience to the squad could cause him to realise his best form this year.



BRETT COWBURN — No. 18

Born: 5/9/59. Learned his football in the Lake Macquarie area after moving from his birthplace of Indesvold, Queensland. A utility player in the true sense, Brett prefers midfield where his vision, composure and skills come into their own. He can win and use a ball well, is a great reader of the game and has earned the respect of fellow players. After collecting Tasman Cup honors with Booragul and numerous state and Australian selections during his junior career, Brett came to United in 1979 via Toronto-Awaba. Spent too much of last year dogged by a series of bad injuries which cost him an almost certain place in the team for most of the season. A trainee mining engineer, he has utilised his absence from the United ranks by playing for Maitland in the Northern Federation.

ALF STAMP — No. 19

Born: 21/7/51. Stamp moved to Newcastle in his profession as an Accountant. He is a striker who last played with the New Zealand Club Blockhouse Bay. He has represented New Zealand on many occasions.



CLINT GOSLING — No. 20

Born in Liverpool (U.K.) on 1/5/60. From New Zealand champions Mt Wellington. Spent six months in Liverpool last season and made a huge impression on Ray Clemence and the Liverpool coaching staff. Educational pressures forced him to return to New Zealand despite being offered a contract to stay at Liverpool. Has represented N.Z. at youth and senior level and at 6' 1" he is strong, brave and resourceful. His arrival at Newcastle puts him in the company of United goalkeeper Phil Dando, another New Zealand international who started his career at Liverpool. A timely acquisition for KB United following the departure of reserve keeper Jim Preston to Wollongong City.

GRANT STOREY — No. 21

Born: 15/3/62. Grant is a product of Edgeworth Soccer Club where he has played all his football Senior and Junior. He has represented N.N.S.W. on many occasions. The highlight of his football career was his visit to Aston Villa.

Grant (Stork to his mates) has an uncanny eye for a goal. The most remarkable thing about him is his ability to pick a spot and tuck the ball away from impossible positions.

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Progressive Appearances of Current Players 1978 – 79 – 80 Seasons

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NAME	Season(s)	APPEARANCES			GOALS		
		PL	PC	R	PL	PC	R
Arno Bertogna (79-80)		38	4	6	—	—	—
Paul Burrows (80)		14	1	3	1	—	1
Brett Cowburn (79-80)		24	4	6	3	—	—
Col Curran (78-79-80)		76	10	9	10	—	2
Phil Dando (78-79-80)		59	8	10	—	—	—
Roy Drinkwater (78-79-80)		78	10	12	12	2	1
Graham Heys (79-80)		45	5	8	14	1	2
David Jones (79-80)		28	1	5	6	—	3
David Kamasz		8	1	2	1	1	—
Craig Mason (78-79-80)		55	6	9	4	—	—
Malcolm McClelland (79-80)		37	5	7	4	—	—
Bob Mountford (78)		9	1	1	2	—	—
Paul Reaney		26	2	5	—	1	—
Joe Senkalski (78-79-80)		36	4	6	5	3	1
John Sneddon (78-79-80)		39	8	8	1	—	—
Howard Tredinnick		1	—	2	—	—	—

PAST PLAYERS

A list of Past Players who have played for Newcastle KB United is as follows:-

NAME	TOTAL APPEARANCES League, Cup, Representative matches
Bill Amey (1978)	19
Ossie Bellamy (1978)	1
Kenny Boden (1978-79)	66
Slav Catalovski (1978)	5
Bobby Charlton (1978 guest player)	1
David Deakin (1980)	9
Neal Endacott (1978-79-80)	24
Mike Galpin (1978)	28
Llyod Hardes (1978)	18
Keith Harris (1979)	9
Craig Johnston (1978 guest player)	11
Peter Kay (1978)	3
Kevan Keelan (1979)	6
Jim McBreen (1979)	6
Ian Seddon (1979)	10
Jim Preston (1979-80)	20
Bill Summerscales (1978-79-80)	70
Peter Tredinnick (1978-79-80)	73
Mark Trener (1980)	8
John Turnbull (1978)	1
Alan Vest (1978)	1
Craig Wallace (1980)	1
Peter Willis (1978-79)	64

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Bill Amey (1978) Stewarts and Llyods, Newcastle.
 Ossie Bellamy (1978) Weston Bears.
 Ken Boden (1978-79) Sydney City.
 Michael Boogaard (1979-80) Maitland.
 Slav Catalovski (1978) Hamilton Red Star.
 Dave Deakin (1980) Perth Azzurri
 Neal Endacott (1978-80) Edgeworth Eagles.
 Richard Endacott (1980) Edgeworth Eagles.
 Mike Galpin (1978) Perth Goslings.
 Llyod Hardes (1978) Injured.
 Keith Harris (1979) West Lakes.
 Craig Johnston (Guest '78) Middlesbrough and England Youth.
 Peter Kay (1978) Sheffield Non-League.
 Kevan Keelan (1979) Mossley Premier League (U.K.)
 Jim McBreen (1979) Wollongong City if visa available
 Jim Preston (1978-79) Wollongong City.
 Ian Seddon (1979) Hong Kong.
 Bill Summerscales (1978-80) Retired (U.K.).
 Peter Tredinnick (1978-80) Wollongong City.
 Mark Trener (1980) Sydney City.
 Craig Wallace (1980) Brisbane City.
 Peter Willis (1978-79) Wollongong City.

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR 1981

BOARD MEETINGS

January, 22nd and 29th
February, 5th, 12th and 26th
March, 12th and 26th
April, 9th and 23rd
May, 7th and 21st
June, 4th and 18th
July, 2nd, 16th and 30th
August, 13th and 27th
September, 10th and 24th
October, 22nd
November, 26th
December, 17th

PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

January, 22nd
February, 5th and 19th
March, 5th and 19th
April, 2nd, 16th and 30th
May, 14th and 28th
June, 11th and 29th
July, 9th and 23rd
August, 6th and 20th
September, 3rd and 17th

1981 BALL BOYS

Jason Aird
Jamie Arratoon
Ian Brown
Dean Curran
Brett Harris
Paul Higgins
Peter Hughes
Murray King
David Marjoribanks
Mark Pippen
Anthony McNamara
Mathew McNamara
Michael Owen
Micki Rajan
Jeremy Richardson
Ian Rodway
Michael Tageroulis
Scott Wells
Jason Wilson

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Gordon Anderson
Basil Arratoon
David Brown
David Fordham
Ron Gow
Allyn Hamonet
Noel Harrison
Stuart Horne
Richard Hughes
Jim McCaig
Andy Robertson
Jim Smith
Bob Thomson
Kevin Thompson



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The largest sporting event to take place in Australia since the 1956 Olympic Games occurs during October, 1981 when the "1981 F.I.F.A. World Youth Championship for the Coca Cola Cup" will be staged in this country.

This is the third such Youth Tournament to be staged by F.I.F.A. In 1977 with Tunisia as the venue for the finals, the U.S.S.R. carried off the title. Two years later in Japan, Argentina defeated the U.S.S.R. in the final before 55,000 spectators to become the second holder of the title.

This year's tournament has seen a total of 100 teams compete for the right to play in Australia in the finals. Eventually this will be reduced to 16 teams, who will play matches throughout six cities in Australia (Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Brisbane, Adelaide and Newcastle) with the final being held in Sydney.

The Composition of the final sixteen teams is made up of six teams from Europe, three from South America, two from Central and North America and the Caribbean, two from Africa, two from Asia and of course the Host Nation, Australia. Although not all qualification rounds have been completed we do know at this stage that included in the final sixteen will be Australia, England, Italy, Holland, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Mexico and U.S.A. In addition it is almost certain that the three South American teams will come from Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay or Argen-

tina. One can see then that there will be no shortage of soccer talent.

Here in Newcastle we face a massive task to prepare for our involvement in the Championship. Two matches will be played in our city. An elimination match involving two teams in the Sydney elimination group will be played on Monday 5th October, and the following Sunday the International Sports Centre will host a quarter final between the runner up in the Sydney group and the winner of the Brisbane group.

Already, a huge network of sub-committees is hard at work embracing areas such as Promotions, Publicity, Protocol, Public Relations, Medicine, Accommodation, Transport, Finance, Security, etc. to enable proper co-ordination of the championship.

One of the biggest tasks we in Newcastle have to undertake is that of the installation of press facilities. It is expected that there will be an influx of over 300 accredited overseas journalists covering the championship and each centre will need to install typewriters, telexes, copy machine, video equipment and televisions as well as supply the necessary personnel.

With television rights expected to be sold to over 100 countries in addition to radio rights it will be necessary for us to have the facilities to broadcast matches live overseas.

All in all we have enormous responsibility to prepare for the championship which will put Newcastle on show not only to Australia but the rest of the world.

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You can keep up to date with the activities of Newcastle KB United, its Players and their performances from the following sources:—

News and Match Results:

RADIO:

ABC – 2KO – 2HD – 2NX – 2GO

TELEVISION: (NBN 3)

Good Evening News — Replays Saturdays at Noon
Soccer segment on Sunday Sports Show

NEWSPAPERS:

Newcastle Morning Herald: Star: Maitland Mercury:
Cessnock Eagle: Newcastle Suburban and Regional
Newspapers: Sydney Press.

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evening news.

Most of All:

The Club's Home Match Programme.

NEWCASTLE UNITED YOUTH TEAM

1981 FIXTURES

February

Sun. 15th	United	v	Sydney City	Home
Sun. 22nd	Bye			

March

Sun. 1st	United	v	Blacktown City	Home
Sun. 8th	Marconi	v	United	Away
Sun. 15th	Leichhardt	v	United	Away
Sun. 29th	United	v	Wollongong	Home

April

Sun. 5th	A.I.S.	v	United	Away
Sun. 12th	United	v	Canberra City	Home
Sun. 19th	Sydney Olympic	v	United	Away
Sun. 26th	United	v	Leichhardt	Home

May

Sun. 3rd	Sydney City	v	United	Away
Sun. 10th	United	v	Canberra City	Home
Sun. 17th	Marconi	v	United	Away
Sun. 24th	United	v	Sydney Olympic	Home
Sun. 31st	Bye			

June

Sun. 7th	United	v	A.I.S.	Home
Sun. 14th	Blacktown City	v	United	Away
Sun. 21st	United	v	Wollongong	Home
Sun. 28th	United	v	Leichhardt	Home

July

Sun. 5th	Wollongong	v	United	Away
Sun. 12th	Bye			
Sun. 19th	Blacktown City	v	United	Away in Wollongong
Sun. 26th	United	v	A.I.S.	Home

August

Sun. 2nd	Bye			
Sun. 9th	United	v	Sydney City	Home
Sun. 16th	Canberra City	v	United	Away
Sun. 23rd	United	v	Marconi	Home



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WORLD CUP — A POLICY A COMMITMENT NEIL JAMIESON

The enormity of the task of qualifying for the finals of the 1982 World Cup in Spain is certain to absorb a huge amount of energy, finance and commitment during 1981.

While the organisational and financial burdens will rest squarely with the Australian Soccer Federation, the most vital resource of all — the players — will be drawn primarily from the Philips Soccer League. In fact, the call for players is bound to be so strong on certain clubs that their hopes of winning league or cup honors this season must be severely reduced. Marconi, with a possible seven players, Sydney City (a probable four) Heidelberg (possible three or four) and South Melbourne (possible three) could find the PSL a hard struggle in 1981. All four clubs took part in the final four end of season series in 1980.

The league has allowed for deferments of matches when a club involved has two or more players involved in the international side. Deferments will alleviate some pressures but will create new ones with the most talented of players being called on to play a number of important games in limited time. Additionally, obligations to national training camps will place heavier responsibility on these players.

Pre-season speculation would naturally favour the clubs which did well in 1980 to perform creditably in 1981, but because of the tight international

calendar, we might look to clubs outside the top four having an even better chance this season. Adelaide City and Newcastle United, fifth and sixth last season, fall into this category. Both have a minimum or even nil commitment to the national squad and are expected to field stronger combinations in 1981. The departure of Adelaide coach Rale Rasic to Blacktown City poses a few queries for the South Australian club but Newcastle's ability to secure Alan Vest for another year gives the Tooth and Co-sponsored side a look of strength and stability.

Australia's World Cup campaign rolls into motion on Saturday, April 25 when the Socceroos clash with New Zealand in Auckland. Those supporters who are looking as far ahead as the possibility of beating Iraq later in the year must first remember that it was only in 1979 that New Zealand triumphed 1–0 against Australia. Thankfully, the match was a friendly international and counted for little, save prestige. The Australia-New Zealand return leg will be played in Sydney on Saturday, May 16.

The other preliminary matches are as follows—
May 20 v Indonesia in Australia
July 26 v Fiji in Fiji
August 14 v Fiji in Australia
August 30 v Indonesia in Jakarta
September 2 v Taepei in Taepei
September 16 v Taepei in Sydney

Despite FIFA's decision to expand the finals to accommodate 24 instead of 16 sides, (a factor which will benefit the Asian zone amongst others), Australia's task of qualifying in their sub group is en-

ormous. One saving grace is that traditional stumbling block Israel has been drawn in a European group; but ahead lies the prospect of having to topple the strong preliminary qualifiers from the Arab Gulf States and Asia. To qualify, the Socceroos face the prospect of travelling farther than any other entrant (save New Zealand), playing in anything from the rain and mud of Auckland, to the heat and humidity of Sydney in late November.

FIFA's ruling to dodge political trouble and warfare by playing all of Iraq's matches outside of that country should assist Australia. Little is known of the Iranian national side since the revolution but there is reason to believe that Islamic nationalism has only strengthened the country's resolve to do well in the World Cup.

Considering that the 1974 Socceroos qualified for West Germany by the slimmest of margins and the side shooting for Argentina in 1978 could not hold its own against Kuwait, Iraq and others, even the most optimistic of Australian supporters will concede that the road to Spain is going to be anything but smooth. Conversely, the rewards of qualifying will be so great that whatever sacrifices are made to achieve it will pay dividends many times over.



IMPORTANT DATES IN THE LIFE OF NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

1/8/77	Club formed at a Meeting at the International Sports Centre.
21/11/77	Admitted to the Philips Soccer League of Australia.
27/11/77	Club affiliated to the Northern New South Wales Soccer Football Federation.
22/1/78	First Match played by the Club: trial fixture against Brisbane City in Brisbane result 1 - 1
8/2/78	Announcement of the Sponsorship of the Club by Tooth & Co. Limited.
5/3/78	(1) First Match in the P.S.L. at the International Sports Centre against Eastern Suburbs Hakoah (Sydney City). Result 1 - 4. (2) Crowd: 15,067 — P.S.L. Record to that date.
12/3/78	First draw in P.S.L.— Western Suburbs 1 - 1.
9/4/78	First victory in P.S.L. — defeated St. George at Barton Park 3 - 2.

17/5/78	Club defeated Scottish First Division Team, Dundee: result 2 – 1: First Australian Club side to defeat a British Club Team.	12/5/79	First hat trick for the Club: Joe Senkalski in the Philips Cup Match against Sydney Olympic.
3/6/78	First home victory in the P.S.L. – defeated Western Suburbs: result 1 – 0.	1/7/79	Club achieved First double in P.S.L.: defeats South Melbourne 2 – 1: first round victory on 11/3/78, 2 – 1.
26/8/78	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Bobby Charlton, England International played for Club against Marconi in the P.S.L. (2) Club became the first P.S.L. Club to draw more than 100,000 spectators to home fixtures in a Season. 	29/7/79	Fastest goal scored by Club in Competitive Match: David Jones 30 secs. v Sydney Olympic.
13/10/78	Kenny Boden named Australian Soccer Player of the Year in 1978.	12/8/79	Club establishes a Philips Cup Record Crowd against St. George in Semi-final: attendance – 15,177. Result: 0 – 0 St. George won on penalties.
27/11/78	Club awarded the Newcastle Businessmen's Club Award for the Company which had done most to promote the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Region in 1978.	19/8/79	Biggest victory in the P.S.L.: defeated Canberra City at Bruce Stadium: 5 – 1.
25/3/79	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Biggest home victory in the P.S.L.: defeated Brisbane City – 4 – 1. (2) Club leads the Philips Soccer League for the first time. 	22/9/79	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) First hat trick in the P.S.L. by Kenny Boden (in last Match for the Club in the P.S.L.) against Footscray. (2) Club becomes first P.S.L. Club to average in a Season, more than 10,000 spectators per Match at home fixtures. 1979 average attendance: 10,222.
14/4/79	Club regains the P.S.L. Record Crowd with an attendance of 18,367 against Sydney Olympic result 2 – 0.	30/9/79	Team wins first trophy: the Prime Minister's Cup: when defeated Canberra City. Result: 2 – 0.

12/4/80	Biggest defeat at Home Canberra City 0 -- 4
23/5/80	Biggest defeat Away Heidelberg 0 -- 4
17/7/80	The 100th Meeting of the Promotions Committee.
20/9/80	The announcement of the continued sponsorship of the Club by Tooth and Co. Ltd.
25/10/80	(1) First overseas Match - defeated Singapore National Team 1 -- 0 (2) Match telecast direct to Newcastle by NBN: the first such telecast by a Regional Station in Australia.



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★	Sat.	April	4th	v	Brisbane	7.45pm	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
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WHAT IS THE SUPPORTERS CLUB?

A Message from the Secretary Mr. Kevin Thompson

The Supporters Club is made up of a group of people who are enthusiastic soccer followers in general and for whom Newcastle K.B. United is something special. The Hunter Valley is well known as the cradle of Australian Soccer and many people have waited a long time for the revival of interest in the North which Newcastle KB United has generated.

At the start of each season the Executive of the Supporters Club ponders over the relative merits of recruiting an 800 odd financial membership as against having a much smaller active membership.

We average an attendance of 50 people at our General Meetings each month and these people have the advantage of hearing factual up to date information on club matters. Each month a report is presented by your Delegate on the Board, Promotions Committee, Fund Raising Committee, The Social Co-ordinator, and the Travel Officer.

By attending meetings you are able to participate in making decisions about your club activities, make suggestions regarding souvenirs, promotional and pre-match activities. In fact attendance at the Supporters Club General Meetings is the only way that the main body of spectators at our games can make their opinions known to the administrators of the Soccer Club.

The Supporters Club on a voluntary basis, mans the Souvenir Caravan, Ground Staff Operations, Conducts Raffles, Sales of Golden Goals and a host of other activities to make our home match days a success. Become involved and your services will be welcomed with open arms. Make yourself known to me at any match or meeting and I will quickly find the right spot for you.

Involvement is not just hard work, it is meeting people, making new friends, having fun and sharing in the pride of our success and knowing that you have helped build the greatest Soccer Club in Australia.

Alan Vest has said that 1981 is going to be Newcastle

KB United's best year on the field so far, so come on Supporters and treat it as a challenge and make 1981 the best year off the field as well.

BE UNITED – BE INVOLVED – BE ACTIVE

SUPPORTERS' CLUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE FOR 1981 SEASON

Wayne Brown (President), Kevin Thompson (Secretary), Carol Priest (Treasurer), Leonie Thompson, Reg Gough, Brenda Gough, Allyn Priest, Ed Boards, Basil Arratoon, Ian Main, Frank Seath.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB MEETINGS

The General Committee of the Supporters' Club will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. at the International Sports Centre.

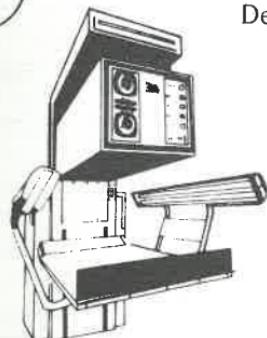
The General Meeting scheduled for November is replaced by the Annual General Meeting of the Supporters' Club on Tuesday, 17th November, 1981.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB TRAVEL RULES

1. All coaches depart International Sports Centre at the time stated on the ticket.
2. Coaches to Sydney – cash for tickets only.
3. Inter-state Coaches – places reserved on receipt of 25% of fare only.
4. Wollongong Coaches – payment arrangements are the same as the Inter-state.
5. ALL AIR TRAVEL, must be paid for in advance 25% deposit will be accepted for early reservations.
6. NO CANCELLATIONS ACCEPTED.
7. A Supporters' Club Supervisor will be appointed to each Coach and Plane. His/her directions must be obeyed.
8. We have a good reputation with Coach Companies and Motel Proprietors, we intend to maintain that and any person who endangers that reputation will be banned from any future travel with the Club.

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